INSANITY WILL BE DEFENSE OF HAINS

Attorney McIntyre Says He Is Now in a Stupor.

MAY HAVE FORGOTIEN

Declares Case Is Similar to that of Hannegan.

Hannegan Killed Soloman Mann in 1895 to Avenge Sister and Was Acquitted-Sent to Poughkeepsie and Released-No Plan Has Been Arranged for Defense of T. Jenkins Hains, Who Aided Brother.

New York, Aug. 19.-Insanity of some sort probably will be the defense offered for Capt. Peter C. Hains, ir., when he is put on trial for the murder of Wil-

The statement was made to-day by former Assistant District Attorney John F. McIntyre after he had been retained as chief counsel for the defense of the captain and his brother, T. Jenkins

Mr. McIntyre this morning, accompa nied Gen. Hains, R. T. Hains, of Boston, brother of the general, and Maj. John P. Hains, brother of the accused, and Lawyer W. C. Percy to the Queens County jail at Long Island City, and the five conferred with the prisoners for half an hour. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. McIntyre announced that insanity likely would be the defense as far as Capt. Hains is concerned.

When he attempted to talk with the captain about the shooting Mr. McIntyre said the captain was "in a daze" and he did not talk with the captain very much concerning the shooting on that

Crazy as Hannegan,

Mr. McIntyre explained: "His mind is still too far gone. He appears to have no memory of what happened just prior to the shooting or of the shooting itself. His case is analogous to that of David Hannegan, who was acquitted on the charge of murder for the killing of Solo-be held without ball for the action of

non Mann."

This Hannegan case was one which Thornton Jenkins Hains aided and abetted Mr. McIntyre prosecuted as assistant in the commission of the crime, and urge district attorney. Hannegan killed Solo- that he also be remanded without box mon Mann on May 23, 1895, for betraying along with his brother. Hannegan's sister, and for the first time among the famous murder cases of this country insanity was pleaded as a defense. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty on that ground on November and Hannegan was committed to the ughkeepsie Insane Asylum, from which

No Plans for Jenkins.

of T. Jenkins Hains will take Mr. Me-Intyre said no decision had yet been

The inquest into the death of Annis Hains equally responsible, and again was held to-night in the town hall of there was loud clapping, which was Flushing, Coroner Ambler presiding. The stopped when the coroner arose and police turned away hundreds who were pounded the desk with all his might. clamoring at the doors, and when the hearing was begun at 8:35 o'clock, the room was packed.

Darrin for Prosecution.

District Attorney Darrin appeared for fense. He said that he and the lawyers the prosecution, and Mr. McIntyre, as- associated with him had talked with both sisted by Joseph S. Shay and ex-District the Hains brothers, and that they were Attorney George Young, of Queens Coun- convinced beyond a doubt that the army ty, looked after the interests of the pris- officer is insane. Mr. McIntyre said that ohers. Only two witnesses were put on Capt. Hains has almost lost his memory, the stand, Charles H. Roberts, a member and can recall absolutely nothing of the of the Bayside Yacht Club, who witnessed shooting the shooting, and Coroner's Physician Walter C. Frey who made an autopsy on the body. The proceedings lasted twenty minutes, and after remaining out the same length of time, the jury returned a verdict that William E. Annis had charged that the army officer was moral come to his death at the hands of Capt. It Peter C. Hains, jr., and asked that he

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bu wins and slightly lower temperature.

During the next two or three days fair and cooler

the Mississippi, and coplous rains will occur in the States the temperature will rise, and a barometric depression with rain will advance from the North Pacific coast over the Rocky Mountain districts. Attantic coast fresh to brisk southerly, shifting to northwest; on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts mostly fresh to brisk southerly, with thunder squalls, and on the Great Lakes fresh northerly, becoming variable on the Upper Lakes.

Steamer densities Therefore the Pacific last May, he found his wife, Mr. McIntyre says, ill from the effects of a criminal operation which had been performed upon her in a

will have fresh northwest winds and fair weather to city.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 71 i p. m., 88; 6 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 75. Relative humidity-8 s. m., 70; 2 p. m., 57; Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunnine, 13.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 81:

Temperatures in Other Cities, Temperatures in other cities, together with the mount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8

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and the second second	Max.	Min.	8 p. m.	fall	
Asheville, N. C		64	66	0.88	
Atlanta, Ga		- 70	72	0.2	
Atlantic City, N. J	78	64	76	*****	
Bismarck, N. Dak	78	42	78	2000	
Boston, Mass	80	60	74	******	
Buffalo, N. Y	70	62	62	T.	
Chicago, Ill	74	66	66	T.	
Incinnati, Ohfo	86	61	78	. 2007	
Cheyenne, Wyo	62	54	58	T.	
Davenport, Iowa	74	66	70	***	
Denver, Colo	63	56	68	0.18	
Des Moines, Iowa	74	- 66	70	***	
Galveston, Tex		78	- 82	T.	
Helena, Mont		54	78	****	
ndianapolis, Ind		62	70	T.	
lacksonville, Fia			81	T.	
Kansas City, Mo		70	70	0.36	
Little Rock, Ark			72	0.3	
Marcuette, Mich		52	58	50.00	
demphis, Tenn		72	78	T.	
New Orleans, La		78	78		
New York, N. Y		66	80	***	
bmaha, Nebr		64	68	***	
Pittsburg, Pa		60	68		
Portland, Me	76	54	70		
salt Lake City, Utah		60	80	T.	
Louis, Mo		72	72	0.2	
St. Paul. Minn		54	66		
Springfield, Ill	80	64	66	0.0	
Springhent, and	05	70	-00	1000	

Tide Table. To-day—High tide, 2.35 a. m. and 3.05 p. m.; low tide, 2.25 a. m. and 9.30 p. m. To-morrow—High tide, 3.30 a. m. and 4.05 p. m.; low tide, 10.25 a. m. and 10.30 p. m.



HAINS BROTHERS IN COUJET CA

There was an outburst of applause from

warned those present that he would stand

stenographer had read the findings of th

of Annis directly upon Capt. Hains. Or

throughout the courtroom. Then the stenographer read from his notebook that

Statement by Mr. McIntyre,

Before Coroner Ambler convened the

Mr McIntyre said to-night that the im-

nediate cause of Capt. Hains' breakdown

was the answer which Mrs. Hains filed to

her husband in the divorce suit which he had instituted. In her answer Mrs. Hains

doubt, that this allegation was inspired

Mr. McIntyre further asserted that Mrs

lains' nineteen-months-old child, which

s now with the army officer's mother at

statement, Mr. McIntyre announced to-

night that Mrs. Hains can have the child,

and that the army officer's family, as well

Enough to Make Him Mad.

The alleged fact alone, Mr. McIntyre

contends, was enough to drive Capt.

Hains mad. Then when the captain re-

turned from the Pacific, last May, he

into details as to what Mrs. Hains' con

fession contains, it became known that

in the confession Mrs. Hains acknowl-

edges that Annis was the father of he nineteen-months-old child. Acknowledg-

ment of the criminal abortion is als

embodied in the confession, it is said. Mr. McIntyre also confirmed the state-

swer to the divorce proceedings con

onduct against her husband.

ment made by Mrs. Hains' father, Charles H. Libbey, that the wife's an-

tained charges of unnatural and immoral

Joseph S. Shay, who defended Maria

Barberi, Vincenzo Nino, and George W.

Cram, celebrated murder trials in which

defense, was added to the list of Hains

TO BESIEGE INDIANAPOLIS.

Bryan and Chairman Mack Will

Reach There Monday.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19.-Secretar

Reilley, of the Democratic State cam-

day stating that Norman E. Mack, Mr.

Bryan, and other prominent Democrats

will arrive here Monday evening, and

that a conference of Democratic mana

gers will be held that night. It is stated

hat Mr. Kern's speech will be brief, re-

quiring probably not more than ten or

of Mr. Bell, formally notifying Mr. Kern

As the parts to be performed by Mr. Taggart and Mr. Mack will be largely

perfunctory, the speech by Mr. Bryan will be the feature of the day. This, it

is thought, will require a full hour for

shortly before the middle of the after

noon, so the people driving to the city

presentation. Adjournment will

to start homeward at an early how

of his nomination, will also be brief.

teen minutes for delivery. The speech

paign committee, received a telegram to

While Mr. McIntyre would not go

part with it.

ort Hancock, is illegitimate, and that

der was maintained for a few sec

but soon there was a buzz of excit

Session of Union.

GIVES HIS SIDE OF THE STORY

ganization Could Not Drop Him from the Rolls Because He Had

being beaten by six fellow-members of nquest Mr. McIntyre made a statement the Machinists' Union, so he says, John to the newspaper men outlining the de-Riggles, a labor organizer, last night attended the regular weekly session of the association and explained his position on several matters without interruption or infury

Riggles says he attended last night's meeting at the hazard of receiving the same treatment he got on August 3. when he was thrown out because of his remarks. There was no disturbance, however, and the organizer was allowed to Col. James A. Gray, former assistant whatever publication desired them. the bill of complaint made against her by have his say.

Heard Without Comment.

deprayed, and Mr. McIntyre averred He said the union could not drop him from the rolls for nonpayment of dues, because he had paid up until July 1. He exhibited a book, in which was pasted himself, will be only too willing to rears.

graft case and for lobbying at the last navy yard in Washington. In view of his clear financial record, he said, he was at which had been performed upon her in a a loss to understand the union's departing Thursday for European ports sanitarium in Lexington avenue, this onism toward him. After making his statement, Riggles departed from the hall. His remarks were discussed by the mem-

bers of the union after he went out. Riggles says he was thrown out of the perversity. the floor at that time to protest against ness of victory. seat, and upon his refusal the sergeant- how you speak. He resisted the sergeant-at-arms, and sistance of that officer. As a result of the iffle, Riggles exhibited a discolored eye,

and bruises about the arms and body the next day. Treated at Hospital.

He said it was necessary for him to go to Providence Hospital to have his eye treated. Several questions pertaining to the political attitude of the union came up for discussion at the meeting, which was

held behind closed doors, and the result of the discussion was not learned. Whether the union will contribute to the campaign fund of the American Fedneeting scheduled for September 2. Riggles' case also will come up for considration at that session

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They Will Be on the Band Wagon,' Says Mr. Black, at Whose Offices the Temporary Chairman,

Harmon Black, former commissioner of to form a Democratic campaign club to work for the national and State tickets. John R. Dunlap, a member of the governing board of the National Democratic Club, scted as temporary chairman of

district attorney of Queens County, and The Democratic State committee has office, so far as he knew.

Bolters Are Returning.

"An interesting feature of the new or-Mr. Annis was the father of it. The law- stamps, or receipts for the money paid ganization will be the lining up for yers say they can prove conclusively that the treasurer of the union. He declared Bryan. There are any number of men this fact is true, and to strengthen their that the by-laws did not provide for the who have signified their intention to expulsion of a member of the union un- join, who at the last election bolted less he was at least six months in ar- Bryan. This year they are going to get union that he had not been given a meeting was held. After an informal square deal, because he had paid his chat it was decided to adjourn until next dues and the fines imposed upon him Wednesday afternoon, at which time the for his participation in the Eric Railroad matter of organizing will be taken up.

> session of Congress for a foundry at the TO SAVE TIME, SPEND IT WELL. Merry Musings, Some Old and Some New, Repeated.

> > Perseverance on occasion develops into

The sting of defeat outlasts the sweet-The first requisite for a good husband is

Speak your mind if you must, but mind If a woman loves a man she does not hold him up to ridicule

All the world loves a lover because the world likes being amused. It is hard to keep up appearances and save up money simultaneously. Confidence is a good thing to have, but

ccurate knowledge beats it The man who is always right is, perhaps, the most exasperating thing on Jealousy will not listen to reason because it does not believe there is such a

thing A girl believes so much a fellow tells her during courtship that her capability for believing is apt to be used up after

London's Beggars.

It is calculated that 4.000 persons make a living in London by begging, and that their average income amounts to about 30 shillings a week, or more than £300,000 a year. Last year 1,925 persons were arrested for begging in the streets, of whom more than 1,500 were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from one week to three months. Many of these objects of charity were found in possessi sums of money, and even of bank books showing very handsome deposits

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VR. DRYAW WANES A MULE "MASCOT"

Somebody Wanted Him to Call It "Teddy."

WOULDN'T STAND THAT

But Obstreperous Beast Proves It Can Kick, Just the Same.

Hoists Maj. Dickinson About Ten Feet in Air, When He Tries to Mount, and No One Else Has Nerve Enough to Try-Is a Gelding, Four Years Old, and Weighs About Nine Hundred Pounds,

Lincoln, Nebr., Aug. 19.-The literary labors of Mr. Bryan were Interrupted this afternoon by the ceremonies incident to the arrival and christening o the trick mule presented to him by the Minnesota State Fair Association.

Mr. Bryan has exhibited an unusua a name already selected for it, although he pretended to counsel with the newspaper men over it. One name suggested was "Democracy," because of its emblematical character; another was "Teddy," the manufacturer of this claiming that as it was an educated mule it would soon be following Bryan's lead, but Mr. Bryan's selection was "Major Minna Mascot."

Major is in henor of Maj. Dickinson, of a New York paper, dean of the correspondents; "Minna" out of complimen to the State fair whence it came, and 'Mascot" denotes its business in life for the remainder of this campaign.

The christening ceremonies were short. Maj. Dickinson had asked the honor of riding the animal. He mounted and a few minutes later he was shot ten feet into the air over the animal's head and pretty nearly broke a leg.

Mule's Advent an Event.

The mule received a great deal of attention on its arrival in town, and its progress to the alfalfa-filled manger at Fairview, with Charles W. Bryan at the helm, was witnessed by hundreds, and marked by the click of cameras.

The mule is a gelding, fourteen hands igh, weighs about 900 pounds, and is four years old. It is black with brown points. Mr. Bryan began work to-day on his Labor Day speech, to be delivered at Chicago, September 7, and expects to in Trinity Building Meeting Was fifth speech Mr. Bryan has arranged for see fit. The bull's-eye will be hit just the Lincoln to-morrow night. This is the Held, with John R. Dunlap as the campaign. Of the five, one, his notification address, has already been deliv-

tariff, trusts, and bank deposit guaranty. The tariff speech at Des Moines, on Paid His Dues-No Discussion Nor meeting in answer to the call of William ing the longest of them all. On August accounts under Mayor McClellan, was Mr. Bryan will make his trust speech, 25, at Kern's notification, in Indianapolis, held by about sixty Southerners to-day which includes approximately 6,000 words. The argument for guaranteed deposits is about the same length and will be delivered August 27, at Topeka.

Too Busy to Write Pieces,

Mr. Bryan has received a number of Among those present were Col. John C. requests from newspapers for state-Calhoun, former president of the South- ments, articles, and elucidations of the ern Railway; Judge Charles F. Moore, Denver platform planks. He authorized William Hepburn Russell, former com- the statement this afternoon that he was missioner of accounts; Ernest Bright too busy to do this at present, but he ex-Wilson, former speaker of the house of pected later in the campaign to prepare representatives of Tennessee; Harvey articles relating to and discussing the Watterson, son of Col. Henry Watterson; issues as defined by that platform for

Bryan.

Howard claims that Chairman Stephens, of the Congressional committee, who is also chairman of the executive committee of the State organization, ought both national and State committees goes to be removed, because he is for Latia for campaign orators. Altogether it is vice versa in a wholesale fashion that on the band wagon," said Mr. Black, at and has been using his position to help estimated that not less than 65,000 more Riggles said to the members of the whose offices in the Trinity Building the Latta, spending the latter's money in his behalf, and has been making deals with Republican politicians and railroad political agents. The committee won't remove Stephens, and Howard threatens to take it up to Bryan.

Reading the Riot Act.

From the Dundee Advertiser "The reading of the riot act." a phrase which has been used constantly before the The only way to save time is to spend it select committee of the House of Commons on the employment of military in cases of disturbance, is a convenient colloquialism, but nothing more. As a matter of fact, no magistrate who is about to paign reading matter. call upon the soldiers to quell a riot ever attempts to read the Statute 1, George I c, 5, commonly known as the riot act of 1715. What he does is to recite the procamation contained in the act. It runs as "Our Severeign Lord the King chargeth and commandeth all persons beng assembled immediately to depart to their habitations or to their lawful business, upon the pains contained in the act made in the first year of King George for lies. God save the King!"

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New Outing Flannels; 250 yards in he lot; neat stripe and 71 c figures and dots; the low reduced to. the lot; neat stripe and check effects; sold at 12½c; new reduced to

round thread quality; sold 61cregularly at 10c yard; now Soft and Fine Yard-wide Bleached Underwear Cambric; the price has always been 10c 58C Eleached Peached Town of the Peached Tow

amount of interest in this gift and he had Presidential Campaign Is an Affair of Great Cost.

WHERE THE COIN IS SPENT

Vast Organizations of Highly Trained Politicians Needed to Get Close to the Voters-Chairmen Must Help Raise Money-Tons of Literature Sent Out-Cost of Fights in Past.

The Presidential campaign of 1908 will over, the organization of the comtribution of cash are concerned.

Candidate Taft has announced that be done under the contributed by corporations will be ing pressure.

In a sense the press bureau is next in the chairman's headquarpassed around among rich Democrats ters, since through it the reporters and one can drop in more than \$10,000. In Maryland money can be used only in

ing brass bands, and in other directions distribution of political information. The Baltimore American. Of course, there is telegraphic news associations, the metremore than one way to beat the devil politan papers, and the special correaround the bush. The corrupt practices spe act can be evaded. For illustration, the law provides that the governing committees of political parties and the treasurers of those committees cannot receive see fit. The bull's-eye will be hit just the

There is every prospect, however, that tures will not be as heavy this as in for- reading in this way through

mer Presidential years.

Some Recent Estimates. None but those who receive and dis- mill is the bureau or department wi tribute the cash know how much has prepares political reading matter been spent at recent Presidential elec- voters who have not mastered Englis tions, since no publicity law was on the the Finns and the Magyars, the Scaret statute books, but here is an approximate navians and the Bohemians, the statement, which was laid before Congress last year by Mr. Sulzer, a member from New York:

4,500,000 1,250,000

These figures, if accurate, do not tell the ability of those Phelan Beale, who organized the Columbeen trying for two days to sidestep a the entire tale of money expended during is finished. His only afety lies in en-The meeting was held in Naval Lodge bia University Democratic Club. Mr. fierce ruction from the Third Congress- Presidential campaigns and at Presiden- gaging two persons far iliar with each of Hall in Southeast Washington, and about Black said that the membership of the sional district, where State Senator Latta tial elections. The total expenditure is the unknown tongues into wh club would be noticeable by the ab- and Edgar Howard are contesting for the estimated at \$25,000,000. Experience in past ter is to be done. To one of these he insence of politicians. He and Mr. Russell Democratic primary nomination. Latta campaigns has shown that for every dol- trusts the translation; the other examines were the only ones who had ever held is a rich Democrat, with an open barrel, lar spent by the national committees of it carefully when finished to see that no while Howard is a poor editor, whose the two great parties an average of \$4 is error has been committed. What was chief claim to fame is his adoration of spent by the various State committees, local candidates, and individuals. This would mean that if the national committees spend \$5,000,000 the State committees were concerned.

More than half of the money spent by or less eloquent patriots spend on an average of eight weeks of their time in "saving their country" on the stump. All now and November 3 the sum of \$11,000,000.

Printing and Stationery.

bill is that for printing and stationery. Each of the national committees has spent at least \$500,000 in this way. Before the campaign is over it is estimated that both the Republican and Democratic committees will send out 100,000,000 separate partments mentioned and others, of which documents, a supply sufficient to furnish there is no room to speak, in operation, each voter with fourteen pieces of cam- and the real storm center of every na-

000,000 large lithographic portraits. of the campaign committees is the taking been able to do so. It may be mentioned in passing that while Presidential candithe voters. When the great cost of tak-

ng a Federal census is considered, it will Presidential candidates often do. The e understood how large a hole is made late Mr. Hobart was virtually in charge taking this house-to-house canvass.

The Chairman's Task. The national chairman maps out the

plan for averting the danger. He then di- who knows all its ins and outs. rects his subordinates to see that the plan is tried and requires full explanation for

to trials and difficulties which beset a na- any other Washington newspaper.

been through them who would disagree with Mr. Manna. Leaving the political work out altogether and considering it solely from the business point of view, the conduct of a Presidential campaign committee is a tremendous proposition, especially of late years.

Elaborate Organization. The work involves the creation of an

xecutive organization quite as elaborate and complicated as that required to carry on the most extensive of modern enterprises, the collection and expenditure of a sum of money so large as to require seven figures for its expression, and the selecctly, of thousands of workers, the gath ing and dissemination of special infor ation on a scale not less extensive than that of a great telegraphic news as tion, and a hundred other things besides none of which can safely be intru any one not an expert in his line. be a "dry"one, as compared with recent forces has to be effected from the ground campaigns, as far as collection and dis-tribution of cash are concerned. Candidate Taft has announced that no be done under the most intense and wear-

news as the committee wishes to give out. distributing literature, hiring halls, pay- part of the committee's machinery for the considered strictly legitimate, says the bureau's relations are mainly with the

Helping the Country Press.

The country journals receive political news through the medium of the big patent-inside publishing houses and the concampaign contributions except for so- cerns which supply plate-matter copy for called legitimate purposes. Secret com- the "patents," the plates being furnished have it finished before his departure from mittees may, however, be appointed, and by an editorial staff employed especially the papers at the comm perhaps, two-thirds as m

the Poles, and all the Lat of the Euro not always, been co the troubles of

scribable.

To begin with, rally and of necessity ignorant languages into which the docum o.de translated. and, therefore, qui considered one of the most important being a boomerang, so far as the Finns were concerned. The translator understood Finnish all right, but his knowledge formed affirmatives into negatives made the document stand in Finnish for exactly the reverse of what it stood for in English. Fortunately the errors bution of any of the uncorrected copies of the document, though not until after the plates had been put on the press and about half a ton of good, clean white pa-The next largest item on the campaign per had been spoiled. Documents in German and French are easily handled, of course, and generally by special bureaus

Money in Wads and Rolls.

Of course, money in wads and rolls and bags is needed to keep the committee de-During the campaign it is estimated uter's office. How he gets his cash nothat the Republican and Democratic nabody but himself ever knows in full, and committees will each distribute there is no doubt at all that he and his raits of their respective candidates, and stars of the first water-are driven to their One most important branch of the work dential candidates themselves have rarely the campaign funds by the expense of the branch headquarters in New York king this house-to-house canvass. whenever Mr. Hanna was in Chicago. The expenses at headquarters are enor- which was more than half the time all through the campaigns of 1896 and 1900.

Chairmen Raise Money.

Going back to the campaign funds, it may be added that the chairman generalwork and divides great responsibility among his immediate assistants. They in by has as much to do with their raising as urn divide their work so that a dozen or the treasurer, and the writing of impastwenty or a hundred men will look after sioned appeals to tardy contributors has the details. These men in turn assign im- occupied half the time of more than one portant tasks to hundreds of party work- committee head. The chairman is also ers under them. After the campaign is generally a member ex-officio of all the well under way the minor workers report to their superior, as a lieutenant in the army reports to his captain. The captain campaign to campaign, but rarely number to the captain to the captain to the captain campaign to campaign, but rarely number to the captain to the captain to the captain to the captain to the campaign to campaign, but rarely number to the captain to the capt n turn reports to his major, the major to less than half a dozen, and seldom meet his colonel, and the colonel to the nation- less frequently than once a day. He is al chairman. When a situation arises also of necessity in close touch with comdown the line that threatens trouble the mittees' secret service work; in fact, he chairman hears of it and devises some is generally the only man in the outfit

Don't care for the public schools? Watch The Washington Herald's educa-The late Senator Hanna, who managed tional column and pick out the sort of the Republican campaigns of 1896 and 1906, declared that of all the jobs he had ever school, or music conservatory that you tackled the challenge of the national may prefer. The Washington Hereld tackled the chairmanship of the national may prefer. The Washington Herald committee was by long odds the worst. As